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Police seek ID of man in attempted robbery

By Seth.Young
@iowastatedaily.com

Ames Police Department officials are asking the public to help them identify a suspect wearing a red ISU sweatshirt who attempted to rob the Swift Stop convenient store at Sixth and Douglas streets late Sunday

night. The man entered the store located at 125 Sixth St. at 11:54 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, according to an Ames Police news release. The man approached the counter and told the cashier to open the register. When he was refused, the man pulled out a knife and held the clerk at

knifepoint. When he could not open the drawer himself, the would-be thief fled the scene, according to the report. The suspect was "wearing a dark-colored ski mask, red-hooded Iowa State sweatshirt with the hood up, gray-colored wind pants and mismatched

gloves. The suspect left on foot going northwest." Police officials are asking anyone with information on the incident to contact them at 515-239-5317 or 515-239-5133 or at the anonymous tip line's number at 515-239-5533. The Daily will continue to provide updates to this story as it develops.



Courtesy of Ames Police Department

Semester at Sea explores new lands



Krista York stops for a picture on a camel trek in the Sahara Desert in Morocco during her Semester at Sea experience. York visited several different countries during the worldwide program.

By Ryan.Anderson
@iowastatedaily.com

An ISU student spent last spring semester living on a cruise ship traveling and learning about the world. Semester at Sea is a study abroad program that students from any university and with any major can participate in. "We traveled around on a cruise ship to 12 different countries," said Krista York, junior in journalism and mass communication

and one of the participants in the program. Students attend classes while on the ship and use the countries that the ship docks at as learning tools. "Each professor would conduct a field lab and they do their research ahead of time and pick what that country would fit best with that class," York said. University of Virginia sponsors classes and field labs for Semester at Sea. All class credits are transferable to other universities

and institutions. "Students are exposed to a variety of cultural environments," said Monica Ernberger, program coordinator for the Study Abroad Center. York took a class called "Water for the World," and the professor took the group to a new water facility in Singapore. They learned about the conversions between Malaysia and Singapore water and how it gets transported from one to the other. Other field labs included a

seven-hour lecture given by a diplomat in China. "We learned about each country we were headed to, and then we would have homework assignments based on that country either before or after, sometimes both, asking what we thought that country would be like and then responding afterwards," York said. According to the Semester at Sea website, the program consists of different voyages students can go on. The fall voy-

age is called the Atlantic Exploration, which goes to South America, Africa and Europe. The spring voyage called Around the World goes to 12 different countries during a span of 106 days. "I went 23,462 nautical miles around the world," York said. Semester at Sea surveyed alumni of the program, and 55 percent of them report the program had a major impact on

Semester at Sea

Students in any major can participate in the Semester at Sea study abroad program

Requirements

- Students must be enrolled full-time at an accredited university
- Completed one full term
- 2.75 cumulative GPA
- Write a 300 to 500 word essay

ABROAD p6 >>

Ambassador from India to lecture at Iowa State

By Varad.Diwate
@iowastatedaily.com

The Indian ambassador to the U.S. will visit campus Tuesday and lecture on India and U.S. relations. Nirupama Rao, ambassador to the United States, will deliver a lecture titled "United States and India: How Far Have We Come, What Lies Ahead?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dolezal Auditorium of Curtiss Hall. "The lecture series tries to bring speakers on international political economy as it affects the U.S. and Iowa," said James McCormick, chairman of the political science department. "We are extraordinarily privileged to have the Indian ambassador visit us for the lecture." He added the Indian ambassador's visit was significant in context of India's economic growth and G20 membership. According to ISU News Service, Rao was a fellow at the Center for International Affairs, now the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, at Harvard University. She was also a distinguished international executive-in-residence at the University of Maryland at College Park. She previously has served as India's foreign secretary, the highest office in the Indian Foreign Service. She also has served as an ambassador in China, Peru, Bolivia and Sri Lanka. The lecture will focus on U.S. and India relations in the past and the way forward for the world's two largest democracies. Richard Mansbach, professor of

politic science, said that historically both the countries have been "distant and aloof." A number of factors are responsible for this, including India's membership in the Non-Aligned Movement, the United States' alliance with Pakistan and India's nuclear capability. "Relations between India and the U.S. have warmed significantly. Several common interests have emerged between the two countries ... including fighting terrorism, trade and concern with China," Mansbach said. He added that in the future, relations will depend on whether China is perceived as aggressive in its policies as it has in the past. According to ISU News Service, the Manatt-Phelps Lecture was established by Charles and Kathleen Manatt and Tom and Elizabeth Phelps in 2002. It has previously featured ambassadors from France, Germany, Japan, Spain and Sweden. Many senators have also spoken at the lecture. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of the President, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the department of political science, World Affairs Series and the Committee on Lectures, which is funded by the Government of the Student Body. McCormick said he expects a large turnout from the local and international community. The lecture is free and open to the public.

New chief justice hopes to make GSB branch more transparent

By Brian.Voss
@iowastatedaily.com

The new chief justice for the Government of the Student Body hopes to create more visibility between the Judicial Branch and students. "I definitely plan on trying to put things into play so people know we're here," said Caytlin Hentzel, GSB's new chief justice and senior in event management. She said one of her goals for the Supreme Court is to be more visible to the campus as a tool that they can make use of. In the past, she said, university administration has often handled disputes between students and student groups. She feels that is an area where the Supreme Court can play a role. "Normally how that role has been carried out was through the administration. And so when students had an issue they would contact the administration, which is under the Student Union Board," Hentzel said. "And even though there is that appli-



Katie Herr/Iowa State Daily
Caytlin Hentzel is the new chief justice for GSB. She said she wants to expand her branch's visibility to students on campus.

cation online that individuals can fill out, they're not aware that that's there." The court's first meeting is Tuesday. Hentzel said she wants to use the

meeting as an opportunity to make sure the court is on the same page. "We don't want any

GSB p6 >>

Weather



TUES
50|74
Mostly sunny.



WED
51|74
Mostly sunny.



THURS
52|75
Mostly sunny.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 26

A staff member reported an individual had possibly made unauthorized purchases on a credit card at Ross Hall (reported at 10:43 a.m.).

A bicycle operated by Caleb Coon collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Hill at Union Drive and Wallace Road (reported at 1:01 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed by an acquaintance at Frederiksen Court (reported at 1:17 p.m.).

Sept. 27

Anna Enabnit, 20, 1209 North Dakota Ave., Apt 8, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Arbor Street and South Hyland Avenue (reported at 12:57 a.m.).

Alexander Crosby, 19, 4113 Lincoln Swing, Apt 308, was

cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 300 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 1:35 a.m.).

Mayce Hoover, 21, 3105 Woodland St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Hyland Avenue (reported at 2:17 a.m.).

Silvia Garcia, 31, of Marshalltown, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and University Boulevard (reported at 2:05 a.m.).

Yousef Mancini, 24, of 3001 Heathrow Drive, Unit 24, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and University Boulevard (reported at 3:44 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 8:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Parks Library (reported at 10:10 a.m.).



Susan Burkett, lecturer for the Intensive English and Orientation Program, teaches a class for non-native English speakers.

Program assists non-native English learners

By Kat.Gruenewald @iowastatedaily.com

For a non-native speaker, English classes and speaking English can be a challenge.

They might not understand everything and American students might have problems understanding them, said Katarzyna Krzystolik, international student from Poland in the Intensive English and Orientation Program.

"I think speaking is the hardest part for me, especially over phone," Krzystolik said. "I am nervous when I speak to people in English, even when I speak with my friends in the IEOP"

Part of the problem when speaking English can also be pronunciation. Bad pronunciation might make a completely correct sentence incomprehensible.

"When I came here, it was a total shock for me," said Kelly Bazan Vargas, international student from Peru and student in the orientation program. "English and Spanish are very similar, but the related words are pronounced very differently. So thinking about the Spanish relation harmed my English pronunciation."

Iowa State has admission requirements regarding English skills for non-native English speakers. Students have to pass either the Test of English as a Foreign Language or the International Language Testing System to be fully admitted.

However, even if a student cannot meet the requirement, that person can still apply to Iowa State by being issued partial admittance and

then be enrolled in the orientation program.

In this program, students can study the English language to obtain a test score that meets the requirements with the help of experienced teachers who specialize in English as a second language.

"Our goal is to provide excellent English instructions to international students, to prepare them for study at an American university and to provide them with orientation to American culture and especially American academic culture," said Suzanne Van Der Valk, assistant director of the orientation program.

The four different skills of writing, reading, grammar and oral communication, which consists of speaking and listening, are taught in the orientation program. Divided into six different levels, a student generally has to be enrolled in level four to six classes in all skills to pass the language tests, said Susan Burkett, lecturer for the orientation program.

"Our students are mostly from Asia and the Middle East. Some are from South America and we have a few Eastern Europeans," Burkett said. "They all come with different skill levels of English, and we try to help them improve [their skills] and give them orientation to the area and the system."

The orientation program is not just about passing the tests.

"We also prepare them for the academic studies because the [language test] has nothing to do with the academics, like listening to a lecture and taking notes," said Lance Noe,

lecturer for the orientation program.

That is the reason Iowa State has set up an English placement test for international students. Even after obtaining an eligible test scores, non-natives are far from finished with English requirements, said Volker Hegelheimer, professor in English.

"The skills for the [language tests] are not exactly what is going on at Iowa State," Hegelheimer said. "Many international students think in order to become efficient they just have to pass the TOEFL, but that is not true."

Most international students will have to take Iowa State's placement tests so that the university can see what level they are at.

The grade will determine if international undergraduates can enroll in classes like English 150 or if they have to take prerequisite classes.

In those classes, focus is put on strategies to listening to lectures, taking good notes, writing essays and other similar things that will help students in Iowa State's academic environment.

"We try to provide skills like skimming, scanning of texts, identifying unknown vocabulary in context and acquainting them to fast speech of natives," Hegelheimer said.

Sometimes students voice concerns that taking these classes will not earn them any credits, and it might delay graduation time, but Hegelheimer said the classes are important for success.

"I want them to be as ready as [soon] possible, so that they become successful Iowa State graduates and can get jobs," Hegelheimer said.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

2013 William K. Deal Endowed Leadership Lecture

Entrepreneurs & Leadership in the Swine Industry



Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.
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Manatt-Phelps Lecture in Political Science



United States and India
How Far Have We Come,
What Lies Ahead?

Her Excellency Nirupama Rao has served as India's Ambassador to the United States since September 2011. In a diplomatic career spanning over three decades, she served in various capitals around the world, including Washington, Beijing and Moscow. She was India's Foreign Secretary from 2009-2011. After serving in the East Asia Division of the Foreign Ministry at the policy level, she was named India's first female Ambassador to China. She was High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and served as spokesperson of the Ministry of External Affairs.

Ambassador Nirupama Rao

Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at 7:30 pm
Dolezal Auditorium, 127 Curtiss Hall

Sponsored by:
Manatt-Phelps Lecture Fund, Political Science,
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,
Office of the President, and
World Affairs Series (funded by GSR)

By Charles.O'Brien @iowastatedaily.com

Two ISU professors have been selected to present at the Frontiers of Engineering Education symposium.

Raj Raman, professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering, and Tim Bigelow, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, have been selected to attend the symposium from Oct. 27 to 30 in Irvine, Calif.

The symposium, in its fifth year, is run by the National Academy of Engineering. Only 73 educators from across the U.S. were selected to attend. Raman and Bigelow were nominated by a dean from the College of Engineering and then chosen from a pool of applicants.

"This is a real honor," Raman said. "Only 73 people were invited, and think about how many people teach engineering in this

country,"

At the symposium, Raman plans to use a poster display based on his Engineering 160 class as the core of his presentation. During his presentation, he plans to talk about broader issues pertaining to engineering education, such as: student retention in engineering programs, education materials being delivered and what incentive structures are being used across the country for professors pertaining to their delivery of information.

Raman also said he wants to emphasize the point of hands-on learning in engineering classes. He will use his Engineering 160 class, which was a test plot for a hands-on learning experience, as an example.

"One thing that comes out of my presentation is that the inclusion of a hands-on component in this freshman-level pro-

gramming class [has] increased student learning and engagement," Raman said.

Amy Kaleita, associate professor in agricultural and biosystems engineering, said it does not come as a shock to her that ISU professors are being selected to participate in these types of meetings.

Kaleita, who has worked on research with Raman and has attended a similar meeting put on by the National Academy, also said this type of symposium is a very selective process and that it indicates Raman is a recognized leader in the engineering education area.

"Not many students are aware of the effort that goes into improving a degree program and the educational process here," Kaleita said in reference to Raman's work within the College of Engineering.

The purpose of the symposium according to

their website is for faculty members to come to share ideas, learn from research and best practice in education and leave with a charter to bring about improvement in their home institution.

Raman, who has done a fair amount of research pertaining to teaching, said he hopes to bring back some new teaching ideas and implement them at Iowa State. But he still wants to leave his mark on other professors.

"Students learn when they are engaged with their hands," Raman said. "Theory is really easy to teach to a big class and hands-on learning is relatively expensive. ... Students come to engineering school to learn engineering, not theory all day long."

"This is a highly transferable teaching technique and offers opportunities to get students' hands dirty, so let's do it."

Pass the honey, Honey!
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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Editorial

Take part to help keep our campus beautiful

Human beings are inherently malcontent. That's why, despite having a sprawling, beautiful, award-winning campus, there probably isn't a single student out there without a complaint.

Whether it's unkempt sidewalks, an increasingly dirty Lake LaVerne or any other service or maintenance problem, most students can find fault with our campus. There are people whose job it is to keep campus spectacular — however, Iowa State's Facilities Planning and Management can't possibly take care of every tiny detail on campus.

Duties of Facilities Planning and Management consist of maintenance, repairs, installation and so much more. Their work is what makes our campus — from the central lawn to the historic buildings — something to brag about. If students have complaints (and surely, we do), then it should be we who administer these vital repairs.

The Government of the Student Body operates on regularly collected student fees that it uses to fund various student organizations, clubs and activities. These clubs are a vital part of the student experience, which justifies the small expense paid by every single student at the beginning of each semester.

The campus, which serves as gymnasium, cafeteria, nap zone, sports arena and so many other things to so many students, is even more important than these clubs. Regardless of affiliation or hobbies, every student has used the campus for one reason or another. It is our playground, our classroom and our home. Therefore we students should be willing to put time and effort into its upkeep and constant improvement.

On Wednesday, Barry Snell, vice speaker of the senate, briefly proposed an idea for GSB to provide the manpower to enact some of these repairs or changes. Mentioned in the list of campus needs is the replacement of the handles on solar trash compactors around campus — and cleaning up our beloved Lake LaVerne. Though these goals may not seem very exciting, they are things that will directly impact students who are on campus each day.

Cleaning up campus enables students to enjoy the college landscape at its maximum potential. In addition to basic maintenance, there are many small suggestions that students have been making to improve campus. No matter the case, from changing the trash compactor handles so that they are easier to open with occupied hands or adding more streetlights to dimly lit areas, the first step is ensuring that these things can actually get done.

With a Facilities Planning and Management department that is overworked and overbooked for a variety of reasons (the first being our massive student enrollment), it is time for students to step in.

Whether or not GSB officers pull through with this idea, there should be a process through which students can volunteer their time to the campus in specific projects. Perhaps GSB should organize a program in which students can more easily contribute to the maintenance of and improvements upon our historic campus. Students with ideas in mind might very well be willing to contribute passionately and efficiently to a cause that's important to them.

If GSB sponsored events or organized group activities where individual students could participate in campus maintenance, improvements would be made much more rapidly. Enabling students to make these changes could ensure that they happen in a timely manner, despite the university's limited human resources.

We love our campus, but we find fault in it, too. If we can brag about its beauty and national awards, so, too, can we be at least partially responsible for its continued success.

Editorial Board

Katelynn McCollough, editor-in-chief
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Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Hayley Bookey/Iowa State Daily

Volunteering with local food banks and donating food items is just one way students can give back to their community without breaking the bank. Students and community members got involved with Stuff the Bus day on Saturday to serve worthy causes in Ames.

Discover ways to serve others

By Jamie.Wandschneider
@iowastatedaily.com

We take the dining centers for granted and often use this phrase without thinking that there are people out there who actually use the term for its true meaning — there is no food. It isn't that we are selfish people; it's simply something we take for granted.

Approximately one in six Americans know what it feels like to go hungry. It's difficult to wrap our minds around the fact that about 70 million American households experience food insecurity; they don't know when or if they will be able to get enough food on a given day.

Food security is a real problem in this country, and this is where food banks steps in.

Food banks are charitable organizations that receive donated food items and sell them at a much lower price to people in need, sort of like discount grocery stores. Last year, 6.2 million American households received some kind of help from a food bank.

During the holiday season, it is common for many schools, businesses, and organizations to host food drives; the holidays spark interest in donations because holidays are occasions for large, elegant meals.

Now this is valid. There is a high demand for donations during the holidays, but after they are over, it's almost like people forget that there is still a

need for food donations.

Food banks are constantly open to both customers and donors. By donating to a food bank, you are giving someone a chance to purchase their next meal at a price affordable to them.

You don't have to wait to for a community food drive in order to donate. You can start right now, with any extra food in your pantry. Summer months are when food banks are experiencing the greatest demand, when kids are done with school, eating all of their meals at home. This puts so much more stress on families.

Donations don't even have to have brand names; generic brands are just as good, and don't involve a large amount of extra spending on your part.

A common concern for some people is that they can barely afford food for themselves, let alone for food bank donations. But donating isn't the only way to help a food bank; volunteers are needed to help stock shelves and cross off barcodes on the donated items. It's a simple way to give back to a community and to help others who aren't as fortunate as some.

Some might argue that people take advantage of food bank services when they are financially capable of shopping at Walmart or Target for their groceries. But that isn't the point.

The point is to provide a service to a community and the people residing within it. It is our job as members of this community to help support those who aren't as fortunate as we are.

‘What if’: Take time to find the right major

By Zachary.Neuendorf
@iowastatedaily.com

It was senior year in high school, and all who were college-bound had to decide one important thing: what to do with the rest of their lives.

By this, I am referring to choosing a major. I am referring to the endless late nights Googling potential majors and laying all the options on the table, inspecting each one with an itchy, blind eye. These aimless escapades reek of anxiety, for the next 60 years stand on the students' backs. What major will break bank? What major will lead to a career that doesn't involve a lifetime of fake smiles? What major can my brain handle?

Jumping from Wikipedia page to Wikipedia page, a major-hunter tries to find out what exactly an anthropologist does and what can one do with a major in women's studies. And soon enough (or more accurately, when time runs out) a future will be decided, and a path will

begin to be paved. The further one walks along this path, the more those questions haunt every action. Uncontrollable outside forces — like the economy and parental opinions — drive into our conscience that the future we chose to walk is crumbling. We think that our future will welcome us with no jobs, no success and — probably the most frightening — a student loan debt that is not worth it.

Some are blessed with a vocational sixth sense that steers them with little or no second thoughts, and for that instinct, we with fickle minds are forever envious.

But for the majority, it is impossible to successfully complete this daunting task of choosing the right major the first time around. Countless students change majors in their first year, and indecision is high enough to necessitate an “open option” major. The mix-and-match game played with minors and majors is a result of this struggle. Finding the perfect balance between something financially stimulating and

passionately fulfilling is tricky, and it becomes even more complicated when a balance is unforeseeable and a winner must be made between either head or heart.

This indecisive tendency is not healthy for a student who, thanks to the switching of majors, is more likely to spend an extra year or two in college, which results in an unexpectedly high tuition.

Yes, it is gratifying that we are able to play dress-up, to an extent, with all of these possible degrees, yet at the same time, it feels limiting. Maybe it is because all the possibilities are overwhelming, and there is a temptation to want to try out anything that might be a nice fit.

This can be exemplified when a chapter in sociology captures your attention and unlocks a sense of wonder that you have yet to discover in any of your journalism classes, which happens to be your established major. What doesn't help are the occasional jabs that hint you might not be cut out for your degree. Does this constitute an op-

portunity to rethink everything and possibly change it all and set down a brand new road? A lot of other factors need to be considered before a reshaping takes place, but is there any time for reconsideration, or are the extra two years of education too high a price to pay?

I look at all of this with naive, scared, freshman eyes. I am unable to provide any sort of solution because I am not even sure this is a problem. It might be more of a process we are all required to go through. It is a decision in which I will live alongside for the rest of my life, but in particular these vital four years at Iowa State.

I suppose it is human nature to constantly ask “what if,” but it could become distracting and disrespectful to the current major if I am perpetually daydreaming about nine others.

Be sure that your search doesn't stress you out too much; deciding on your major is important, but remember that in the end, time will tell what you really want to do.

Broomfield moves past cut block; Farniok healthy

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
@iowastatedaily.com

Deon Broomfield didn't hear it.

Speaking to the media for the first time since Texas wide receiver Mike Davis cut blocked him in the end zone Thursday night, Broomfield said he didn't need to hear the whistle.

Why would he, when Texas running back Johnathan Gray was in the tail of the end zone and the play was over?

"I mean the running back was in the back of the end zone, and the touchdown had been called," Broomfield said. "I didn't have to hear the whistle; I saw it was a done play."

The Big 12 publicly reprimanded Davis, who was called for a personal foul when he cut at the knees of Broomfield with 4:30 left in the third quarter.

"I'm sure the Big 12 office has followed a long history of protocol with cases just like this with players and coaches doing what they feel is the right thing to do in the situation as far as discipline, and I fully accept that," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "It has no effect on our

preparation for Texas Tech, and that's what I'm focused on."

Farniok healthy

For ISU center Tom Farniok, first it was the knee. Then the ankle. Then in the days leading up to the 31-30 loss to Texas, he came down with the stomach flu.

Now that Farniok has all of it in the rear view, he's just happy he can practice fully leading up to Saturday's game in Lubbock against No. 20 Texas Tech.

"It was kind of what can go wrong now," Farniok said. "I've been out so long; I'm just happy to have a full week of practice. I didn't play very well against Texas, and it showed I hadn't been practicing, so I'm happy to get back and get a full week under my belt."

As for the rest of the offensive line, it's a fluid situation with practice determining who will start against the Red Raiders.

In the depth chart for Monday, the only difference from last week is Oni Omoile, redshirt sophomore, is listed as the starter at strong guard as opposed to quick guard, where he started against the Longhorns



No. 26 Deon Broomfield picks up a fumble during the game against Northern Iowa on Aug. 31. Broomfield recently was cut blocked by Texas running back Johnathan Gray, who was reprimanded by the Big 12 for his actions.

Thursday night.

"I know where we're at starting tomorrow, but we'll see how we practice," said ISU offensive line coach Chris Klenakis. "If we were to play a game tomorrow, I know who we'd start, but we have to practice to get ready for [Saturday's] game."

Fennelly prepares for family faceoff, tough conference schedule

By Maddy.Arnold
@iowastatedaily.com

After a moment of silence, ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly began fidgeting with his tie and speaking in a shaky voice at media day last Wednesday. Fennelly was talking about his son, Steven.

Steven Fennelly recently left Iowa State for Cal State Fullerton where he was hired as an assistant coach. Iowa State is scheduled to play Cal State Fullerton on Dec. 8 in Ames.

Fennelly said the game against his son's school was scheduled before Steven was hired at Cal State Fullerton.

"[I'm] not looking forward to it, seriously. I'm very proud of him that he got a

job, and he's working for a great person," Fennelly said. "I'm sure it'll be pretty hard for everybody...It'll be fun to see him. We don't see him a whole lot any more. I hope we beat him."

Playing against his son is not the only challenge Iowa State's schedule holds for Fennelly and his Cyclones this season. Iowa State will face Iowa and six Big 12 teams that made the NCAA tournament last season.

However, Fennelly said the conference might be more "wide open" now that Brittney Griner, four-time All-American and the Big 12's leading scorer last season, has graduated from Baylor.

Fennelly hopes the conference schedule will be more competitive now that everyone isn't "playing for second

place" behind Baylor.

In the four years that Griner played for Baylor, the Cyclones went 1-6 against the Bears, including a loss in last season's Big 12 Championship game. The last time Iowa State beat Baylor was in February 2010 during Griner's freshman season.

"Just knowing that the Big 12 is more wide open gives us probably a little bit more to play for just knowing that the title is up for grabs," said senior forward Hallie Christofferson. "So anybody can come in on any given night and it can be yours."

In order to be more competitive in the Big 12 this season, Fennelly said Iowa State would have to be "more aggressive" on defense, something it has not done much of in past years.

Iowa State finished last season eighth

in the Big 12 in blocked shots and ninth in steals. The Cyclones were second in defensive rebounds but graduated their best rebounder in Chelsea Poppens.

Fennelly said a big part of Iowa State's defense this season would be junior guard Brynn Williamson. Last season, she recorded 42 steals and 25 blocks for Iowa State.

"Having the role as the defensive stopper makes me happy because I know it's something that my teammates, my coaches, they depend on me to do," Williamson said.

"[Fennelly] thinks we're going to be a more defensive team. It actually relieves a lot of pressure off me, not having to be the only person and having four other girls out there that can guard."

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College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

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**Player of the Week
#4 Cory Sellers**

Sellers did not tally a goal or an assist in either Iowa State's 4-3 shootout victory over fourth-ranked Illinois or the team's 3-0 shutout of the Fighting Illini to secure the road sweep, but he was the top defenseman on both teams during the weekend with his dominant display of open-ice hits, hip checks, and body checks along the boards that stifled Illinois' offense.

Iowa State hits the road again this weekend to take on the 11th-ranked Central Oklahoma Bronchos Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

www.cyclonehockey.com

Style

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Editor: Jessi Wilson | jessi.wilson@iowastatedaily.com

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013 | Iowa State Daily | **STYLE** | 5

Student creates line of ‘grunge recycling’ fashion

Editor's note:

Devon Jefferson works for Ames 247 section at the Daily.

By **Mariah Wellman**
@iowastatedaily.com

Looking at Devon Jefferson, freshman in journalism and mass communication, one would never guess he is also an urban street wear fashion designer.

Along with his high school friend Johnathan Howard, sophomore at Truman State, Jefferson created Bum Life Threads.

“I don’t want to say I look like a bum,” Jefferson said. “But it’s more or less the grunge recycling of clothing.”

Jefferson and Howard started their business of manipulating used clothing in high school.

“We were tired of wasting our visionary views and decided to put them to use through the monstrous media,” Howard said.

For Jefferson, the initial experimenting started with an orange tank top.

“I used bleach to manipulate the color to make it look warped,” Jefferson said. “I made it from a V-neck, and I used paints to add some color to it.”

Jefferson used his sister’s nail polish to speckle-platter the tank top.

“I made it really vin-

tage,” Jefferson said. “Like you’d see in the ‘80s workout videos and I made it really hang-y.”

When Jefferson wore the tank top, he received a lot of compliments from his fellow students.

“Everybody would say, ‘Oh, that’s so cool. Where’d you get that?’” Jefferson said. “I would tell them I made it and then I kind of noticed people [would] be like, ‘Oh wow. If you could make stuff like that, will you make me stuff?’”

From there, Jefferson started making many different articles of clothing, including tank tops, T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets and different denim clothing pieces.

“I’ve always been super, super tall,” Jefferson said. “I kind of started noticing people wearing things that I was wearing more. So it was more or less, how could I manipulate this stuff to look like something unique?”

Jefferson believes he has come a long way since he started creating his own clothing pieces.

“I’ve come a long way from Jordans and Nike socks,” Jefferson said. “But that’s all I used to wear.”

Jefferson went from Jordans to Vans and skinny jeans and now said his style is a combination of everything.

“High fashion, street fashion, everything,” Jefferson said.

When creating B.L.T., the main goal was to get affordable statement pieces that were unique and as cheap as possible.

“If people brought us



Devon Jefferson manipulates used clothing to create his own line of urban street wear called Bum Life Threads. Jefferson and a high school friend take previously worn clothes and alter them with designs that show Jefferson’s unique style.

Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily

some of their old clothing, we could go from there,” Jefferson said. “We can do something to add some sort of flare to it.”

Jefferson has manipulated clothes for himself, as well as many of his friends. He and Howard are currently doing clothing for

mostly men but have done women’s pieces in the past.

“Now our plan is to build the fact that we are a custom brand,” Jefferson said. “But we are also doing some original things.”

Jefferson does not plan to pursue a major or minor in apparel, merchandising

and design at Iowa State.

“I’ve put in five good years of my life into journalism; I know it like the back of my hand,” Jefferson said. “With fashion, I do know a lot about it, but it is more or less knowledge I obtained from street academy.”

Street academy is the

term Jefferson uses to explain where he learned most of his techniques.

“B.L.T. is custom threads,” Jefferson said. “So if anyone has something they want custom, a jacket, a sweatshirt, a shirt, whatever, they can just hit us up.”

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